Liquor Cache

U. S. Attorney Hayward

Leads Axe Squad on

Concealed Vaults: 30

Plotters Are Sought

Disclosures before the Federal grand

jury, which is expected to indict thirty

individuals, resulted last night in

sensational raid on the six-story fac-

tory warehouse of the Standard Carpet

Company, 321 East Forty-fourth Street.

Solid walls were battered down by

prohibition officers and liquors worth

nearly \$1,000,000 were seized. Trucks

toiled all night removing them, while

agents worked in a maze of under-

The raid was led by United States

ground passages.

showers to-night and to-morrow; moderate variable winds

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Turks, in Ultimatum, Giants Win; Lawyers Lash U.S. Ships Ordered Bone Demand Thrace at Once; Scott Blanks Yankees, 3-0 Cohalan Rally Dry; No Rum on Foreign Envoys Back in Mudania

Friday Evening at 6:30 Set as Time Limit for Area's Return; Entente Control Plan Is Declined

Later News From East Reassuring

Hope for Accord Brighter With Generals Ready to Resume Parleys To-day

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 6 (By The Associated Press) .- The Kemalists, in an ultimatum to the Allies to-day, demanded the occupation of Thrace by 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, but later extended the time limit to 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Ismet Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist representative in Mudania, definitely rejected this afternoon the Allied protocol for the occupation of Thrace by 1,000 Allied troops. He also declined the establishment of Allied control commissions in Thrace.

The Turkish demand is for imme diate occupation of Thrace without foreign control.

The foregoing dispatches were rereceived yesterday afternoon. Late isst night dispatches from Con-stantinople and Mudania indi-cated that the difficulties at the mili-tary commanders' conference were being smoothed over and that the being smoothed over and that the danger of an immediate crisis was

Ailied Diplomats Hopeful

Although no definite news has yet een received from Mudania, where the illed representatives have gone again to renew their conference with the enveys of the Turkish Nationalist goaernment, at midnight to-night there was a distinct current of optimism among the Allied diplomats here resoule successful outcome

Franch opinion here was inclined to the tall the tranklin-Bouillon for instrument binned into the conference opinion and the country that the conference was no place for a civilian and inclinical.

"Anitary men can get along to-ther," said a French colonel, "but see politician can make a muddle of a whole room full of mere soldiers."

Most of the Italians here expressed egret over orders received from Rome recting General Mombelli, the Italian representative at Mudania, to support the Turkish claims. General Mombellis sturdy attitude at Thursday's meeting at Mudania won for him admiration in many quarters and was the bass for a sudden springing up of a friendship between the Italians and English in Constantinople.

and English in Constantinople. Expect Turks to Stand Firm An announcement received from hat former Premier Venizelos s willing to have the Greek troops evac to eastern Thrace, thus permitting the early establishment of a Turklish civil auministration there, was conish civil auministration there, was considered as oldering a way out of the present crisis, but the belief prevailed that the Kemalists would adhere to their expressed intertion not to permit the presence in Thrace of an Altied control commission.

General Harington, General Mombelli Conventions

belli, General Charpy, the Allied mil-tary representatives, with Hamid Bey, the Turkish delegate, and Henri Franklin-Bouillon, the special French en-voy, left here for Mudania at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Ceneral Harington is expecting the British governments expecting the British governments reply to the Kemalist note by wire-less at Mudania.

This afternoon was full of thrilling

moments due to the lack of the arrival of the reply. It was expected that General Harington, in view of this, would ask the Kennalists to extend the time limit until to-merrow morning, when all parties would be fully prepared to discuss the Thracian situation.

Situation Called Tense

Despite lengthy conferences, continuing all of last night, no basis for agreement was reached by the Alihed representatives. M. Franklin-Bouillon and Hamid Bey were present at a conference the which took place at the French thatsy. The situation throughout the morning was tense. All hope of the morning was tense. new instructions expected hourly

The Greek delegates remained in Mudania, not returning with the other representatives. They were aboard a fittish destroyer and examined the lightly destroyer and examined to return the way sent by wireless to Athens. Colonel Plastiras returned to Rodosto to-day, leaving colonel Muzarakis and Colonel Sardiannia as the Greek delegates. Thannis as the Greek delegates.
The Kemalists have demanded that their troops should be allowed to enter against Thrace as soon as the Turkish administration. ministration is established and the led control withdrawn; that is, withawen to-day as the explanation of the

tearn of the Alhed Generals to Con-tantinople.

Thee additional British dread toughts arrived before Chanak to-day, bringing the strength in first-class satisfactors up to nine. The British he making extensive naval concentra-tions in the neighborhood of Ismid.

Br.tish Viewpoint Explained The following statement given to the Associated Press to-day explains the present crisis in the Mudania ne-The Turkish National sts demanded entry into Eastern Thrace as soon as a Torkish civil administration was estab-Arkish civil administration was established there and Allied control was withdrawn Discussion was upon the boint whether the Turkish troops should be allowed to enter Thrace or thould be required to wait until after a peace trenty was signed. The Allied generals felt that this was more of a pelitical quastion than a military one, and that they were not qualified to decide it upon their own authority."

French diplomatic circles disclaimed (Compand of a set pass)

Allies Decide to Hold Thrace Pending Treaty

Special Cable to The Tribune opyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. PARIS, Saturday, Oct. 7.—The Allies will meet the Turkish demands by permitting the Angora government to occupy Thrace with civil authorities thirty days after the Greeks have withdrawn, but the Allied troops are to remain. The Turkish army will not be permitted to enter Thrace until peace has been declared.

This, The Tribune correspondent learns, was the decision reached at conference to-night at the French Foreign Office in which Lord Curzon, British Foreign Minister, Premier Poincare and Signor Galli, Italian Chargé d'Affaires, took part. It is probable an agreement will be signed to-day, and instructions sent permitting resumption of the Mudania conference.

News Summary

Attorney General Daugherty issues sweeping decision against liquor on American ships in all waters and on foreign craft within the threemile limit. President requests Secretary Mellon to carry decision into effect at once.

Supreme Court hears argument against legality of consolidation of New York Central and Lake Shore. FOREIGN

Turkish Nationalists insist on immediate occupation of Thrace. Allied and Kemalist commanders at Mudania again for final conference to-day.

consider Ta it Threeisn demand in long parier in Paris. President Ebert without strong op-

Lord Curzan and Premier Poincare

position to succeed himself at Ger-

Liquor valued at \$1,000,000 seized by dry agents after walls are battered down in Forty-fourth Street warehouse cache.

Lawyers join Cohalan at public meeting in denouncing Murphy-Koenig deal.

Mrs. Hall and Mills to confront each other, report says, in Jersey murder investigation

Brooklyn magistrates charged with playing politics in refusing summonses for landlords who withhold hot water on coal famine plea. Police quell angry Coney Islanders

at Board of Estimate hearing on streets.

Garment firm head saves eighteen employees trapped in ninth floor fire. Bankers spend day in recreation as biggest convention closes

Grant franchises, McAneny advises Hylan, who asks special session of Legislature to keep busses running. New owners announce expansion plans for Arnold, Constable & Co.

Fans stretch by radiophone as Grantland Rice calls world's series

Reginald McKenna and other notables sail for home. Court approves referee's findings

in Stillman case Ruston, charging political trick, ejects Hirshfield deputy "investigating" office.

Army lieutenants stay in air in monoplane 35 hours 18 minutes 30 seconds, breaking all known records for sustained flight.

Railroad Labor Board rules against roads in seventeen more cases involving contracting-out system. Ma-flower owners issue challenge for \$5,000 match race to winner of

international schooner contest. Miller answers Smith's strike disorder charges and denounces paid lobbyists of labor.

SPORTS Giants win second game of world's series, defeating Yankees, 3 to 0. The Senator breaks two records in winning \$12,250 stake at Lexington

Walter Hagen leads Gene Sarazen 2 up in golf tourney. Georgie victor in Brunswick Selling Handicap at Jamaica.

MARKETS AND SHIPS Standard Oil of New York directors declare 200 per cent stock

Stock prices irregular after midday advance. Cotton prices advance as wheat

dividend.

goes lower. Twenty largest trans-Atlantic ship lines cut rates to United Kingdom 10 to 40 per cent for six months, in

war on independents. H. G. Wells for Parliament LONDON, Oct. 6.—H. G. Wells, the novelist, has been chosen as the Labor candidate for London University in the next parliamentary elections.

Mrs. Hall To Be Faced by Mills To-day

Officials Determined on Show-Down in Mystery of Slain Rector and consider the case of one John William night at the Hotel Astor for turning Murdered Choir Singer | Scott, of Ridge York Glants.

By Boyden Sparkes NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 6 .-An attempt to have a showdown in the Hall-Mills murder investigation will be little mercy on those who seem to be ance since his rejection by the bosses. made to-morrow in the office of Prosecutor Joseph Stricker, where Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the murdered rector, and James Mills, sexton of the church and widower of the nothing left but a wornout glove. The Lawyers' Committee. Cohalan, in ad-

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Games in Lead in Series

Huggins's Sluggers Surrogate Stands

Nationals Get to Hoyt in Gives Warning Against Two Innings; Babe Ruth Political Domination of Swings Big Bat in Vain Judiciary by "Leaders"

By Grantland Rice

Those broken blossoms from the

liam Scott was also a broken blossom licanism and dyed-in-the-wool Democin the garden of a game where Time racy, were preceded by Surrogate Coand Fate, the two cart akers, have but halan, who made his first public utterdrooping on the bush. When the spring The Surrogate was roundly cheered season opened Scott, at the age of when he was introduced by George R. twenty-eight, was a pitcher with a Shearer, chairman of the meeting, held lame shoulder, a family to feed and under the auspices of the Non-Partisan ton of the church and widower of the slain choir singer, are to be forced to confront each other, according to a county official.

The purpose of bringing these two together is to determine which of them is inaccurate about details of their encounters with each other after.

Not even a quiver.

Total a wornout glove. The lame shoulder was so far gone that Cincinnati turned him adrift upon drab dressing the first rally of the campaign for his re-election, said the issue was to determine whether the bosses or the his right shoulder may have been full nothing left but a wornout glove. The lame shoulder was so far gone that Cincinnati turned him adrift upon drab for his re-election, said the issue was to determine whether the bosses or the people through their judges should nothing left but a wornout glove. The

Game Heart and Good Arm Jerome, Henry A. Wise of 'Come-Back' Pitcher and Martin Conboy Deput McGraw Clan Two Dounce the Murphy. Koenig Political Deal

Held to Four Hits On Bench Record \$1,000,000

By Denis Tilden Lynch Charles F. Murphy and Samuel weedy human gardens of life might Koenig were bitterly attacked last Scott, of Ridgeway, N. C., and the New down Surrogate John P. Cohalan for renomination. The speakers, noted Only a few months ago John Wil- lawyers, representing partisan Repub-

Wood Alcohol in Liquor Seized in British Boat

John D. Appleby, prohibition zone chief, announced yesterday that a chemist for the customs service had discovered 2 per cent of wood alcohol by volume in each of three samples taken at random from two thousand cases of "Scotch whiskey" seized on the British schooner Gamma. Owners of the Gamma have protested the seizure of the liquor, and the government may argue that to return it for distribution as a beverage might cause death or blindness to hundreds.

It was said that none of the seized liquor tested at more than 49 proof, while the lowest was 24.85 proof. Good liquor should not be less than 90 proof, it was said. Prohibition agents declare that liquor smuggled in from the Bahamas as pure, imported whisky almost invariably has been weakened by the addition of

rding May Ask Place for U. S. on Reparations Board The street of the st ant John A. MacReady and Oakley Kelly of the army, who had been flying over San Digoc since 5:56 a. m. yesterday in the great monoplane T-2, landed at Rockwell Pield at 5:30 p. m., to-day, having broken all known records for sustained light in a heavier-than-sit, flying machine. They were in the air 28 hours, 18 minutes, 30 seconds. The former record was 21 hours, 45 minutes, 45 seconds, made in June, 1914, by Walter Landmann, near Berlin, When the aviators hopped off they intended to attempt a non-stop flight to New York in the variators hopped off, they intended to attempt a non-stop flight to New York to thirty hours, Intended to attempt, 17 the stop for one and the case of th

Daugherty Rules Liquor at Sea Violates 18th Amendment; President Orders Its Enforcement

European Lines Expected to Fight

Decision Will Still Put American Boats Under Handicap, Lasker Says

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- American ships are to be bone dry, under an opinion rendered by Attorney General Daugherty to-day. Foreign ships entering American ports must also be bone dry at the moment they pass within the three-mile limit, the Attorney General ruled. Any liquor they may have as they cross the three-mile line must be thrown overboard. It cannot be on board, legal-